The Cambridge Mon Sun Away from the fibacans in the Second Half-Yale Plays an Exciting Draw at West Point-Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Lafayette Win Easily.

Maryard's football eleven proved beyond a doubt yesterday that the Crimson's chances against Yale this year should be better than ever before. In the first half of the game at Cambridge, the Cornell players put up such a remarkably strong game, that when time was up the score stood 6 to 5 in Harvard's favor, a goal from the field marring the hitherto clean record of the Cambrid e team, n the second half the Harvard men cut loose and literally tore the Ithaca rush line to pieces, scoring a total of eighteen points more, the final figures being 24 to 5. Yale had a narrow escape from defeat at West Point. In the first alf the cadets scored aix points and blanked the Blue. In the second half there was some flerce football, in which Yale prevented the West Pointers from scoring further, and by desporate efforts managed to the the score before time was up. The followers of Harvard and Vale, who are figuring out e result of the big game to be played at Camb. idge by these elevens a week from next Saturday, have come to the conclusion that the Blue and Crimson, with their strongest teams game of the year. Pennsylvania's great eleven once more demonstrated its phenomenal strength by snowing Brown University under to the tune of 40 to 0, which increases the growing belief that the Quakers have the only team in the country capable of playing an even game with Princeton. The Tigers outpointed the heavyweight Dartmouth eleven, as everybody expected, by 30 to 0, and they did not overexert themselves either. Princeton, by the way, is the only one of the big elevens that has not yet been scored against. Lafayette won an easy victory from Lehigh.

HARVARD, 24; CORNELL, 5.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 30 .- Harvard defeated Cornell this afternoon by a score of 24 to 5. For the first time this season the Crimson eleven was scored on, and the incident brought dismay into the Harvard camp. The game was intensely interesting and witnessed by a tremendous crowd. The afternoon was perfect for football. and, though the sun shone brightly, the air was crisp and bracing. Shortly before 3 o'clock, amid great cheering, the Harvard team came trotting on the field led by Capt. Cabot. For five minutes they went through some lively practice, and then the cheering in the grandstand an-nounced the arrival of the Cornell eleven. The Ithaca team looked small beside the Harvard eleven, but on the whole seemed more compact than the home team.

Throughout the game Cornell could do little

against the heavy tandem plays aimed at her line. At intervals of three or four minutes some Cornell player would be disabled. These delays in the game happened so frequently that the spectators grew very impatient. Ta ing every-thing into consideration Cornell did the best work. The Ithacans' weakness was at the ends and tackles. The Harvard line was impregnable, but behind the line there was chaos. Time and again the backs lost good gains because of the lack of interference. Parker was somewhat of a failure at half back. He was too slow in getting started. His best work was when Garrison sent him through Cornell's right end and tackle. Cabot did poorly in tackling, and Moulton frequently missed his

in tackling, and Moulton frequently missed his man. Doucette, Dibblee, Boal, and Garrison played the great game for Harvard, and Schoch, Roid, Young, and Tracy for Cornell.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, Cornell having the wind, Young kicked off, Dibblee caught the ball and advanced with it ten yards. Dibblee again got the ball and by a most sensational run carried it sixty-five yards further. Parker next took it ten yards, but Cornell secured the ball on an off side play to hold it only a moment. Dibblee made two good g tins for Harvard, and Parker finding a lole in the Cornell line took it ten yards further. A double pass was then made and Parker gained five yards more. Cabat next carried the ball across the line for a touchdown and Garrison kicked the goal. Score, Harvard, 6; Cornell, 0.

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regained the ball and made a slight; dvantage.
He and Dibblee then gained thirty five yar's.
Dibblee next took the ball twenty yards, but lost
is on off-side play. Cornell braced up and sent
Lee, through Mills and Shaw for fifteen
yards. Garrison and Doureite broke up nearly
all of Cornell's play and Harvard soon got the
ball. A fake interference play gained five yards
for Harvard, but otherwis was a failure. The
Cornell men could not hold the Harvard line,
though they played very low and close together
in order to stop any gains through the centre.
Cornell resorted to the old-fashioned mass
plays with considerable success, but Swain,
Cabot, and Doucette usually got in front of the
mass every time and broke it up completely.
Quarter back Young, finding that his eleven
was making few gains, passed the hall to Dompsey, who carried it twenty-five yards. Dibblee
missed him, but Warren captured him amid
much cheering. Dempsey next gained fifteen
yards and was missed by Parker, but safely
landed by Moulton. Cornell steadily goined
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Garrison next kicked off. An exchange of kicks, in which Cornell easily excelled, and of ground gaining, in which Harvard was superior, kept the ball pretty well in the middle of the field. Diablee was sent around the Cornell end for long gains. His dodring was superb, but he was not always sure footed. The Cornell men did some fine tackling and seldom missed their man. Harvard's interference had improved wonderfully when time was called.

Between the halves Coaches Brooks, Forbes, Deland, Emmons, Wichtington, Waters, Fairchild, Budley, Dean, Mackie an I Bob Hallowell gathered about the Harvard bisyers, while Lyman Bass, Fred Murphy, Hurold Letton, Harry Sage, and a number of prominent Yale graduates discussed the game on the side lines.

In the second half H rward started a sharp offensive game, Garrison kicked off. Cornell got the ball and started to return the kick when Parker blocked it. The ball rolled just over the goal line when McKeever foll on it. He fumbled the ball and Farker took it and carried it behind the goal lone when McKeever foll on it. He fumbled the ball and Parker took it and carried it behind the goal lone when McKeever foll on it. He fumbled the ball and Farker took it and carried it behind the goal lone when McKeever foll on it. He fumbled the ball and Farker took it and carried it behind the goal lone when McKeever foll on it. He fumbled the ball and Farker took it and carried it behind the goal lone when McKeever foll on it. He fumbled the ball and Parker took it and carried it behind the goal posts for a touchdown, Hut the officials decided it was a safety, as McKeever had dropped on the ball inside the goal line. Score: Harvard, S. Cornell S.

Parker and Dibblee were next sent around the Cornell soft of the field was then sent across the line for a touchdown, and Garrison kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 20; Cornell, 5.

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touchdown—Sarrison, 3. Goal from field—Young,
Bafety—McKeever, Umpire—Paul Dasoid of Lehigh,
Referce—E. Parke Davis of Lafayette. Timekeepers—
F. Wood, B. A. A., and Mr. Hill of Yale, Lineamen—Dad-lay Dean of Harvar i Mr. Tanjiman of C-raeli. Time
of haives—30 and 25 minutes. Attendan ve—7,000.

PENNSYLVANIA, 40; BROWN, 0, PROVIDENCE, Oct. 30 .- By skilful punting, fast opponents' line, the University of Pennsyl-

vania acored a well-earned yletary to day over Brown University. The core of 40 to 0 above that the Providence cleven was outclassed. Brown put np a good fight under difficulties, especially the inability of Capt. Fultrate do anything, although he did get his sore kneethrough the first hair. Melendy was also out, and not less than six of Brown's men were injured in the rough onslaughts of the heavy Quakers' tandem plays. Lapgood, Hunt, Carter, and Fultz all dropped out early in the second haif.

Five thousand Brown' routers' were out, for the day was perfect, and the people were confident that the locals could score; but that the locals could score; but that the battle was one-sided was soon apparent.

Brown started in with a rush. The sun was in Pennsylvania's eyes when Murphy kicked off. Brown made repeated gains through the line; then both sides fumbled, and Gammons ran fifteen yearls. The crowd went into hyst rics when little Richardson got through Hedges and sprinted forty yards to Pennsylvania's 10-yard line. That was the only tinde, however, that the Quaker goal was in danger. An off-side play then gave the ball to the visitors, who made repeated tandem rushes through Brewn's centre.

Both sides punted, and a quick pass sent Goodman on a race to Brown's goal for a touchdown, from which Minds goaled. Brown's kick-off was answered by a long return punt half way through Brown's learning. This was the play after ever kick-off, keeping the ball away rom Pennsylvania goal. Punting was a marked feature of the game, and Brown was not in it there. The ball, punted almost to Brown's goal, was fumbled, a d Pennsylvania had her secont touchnown, which was followed by an easy goal. Another long punt answered Brown's kick-off, and in endeavoring to punt back. Brown's hall was blocked by Goodman, and a thir't touchdown and goal were made within the minutes.

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Brown again weakly punted the ball away from her goal where it had been punted as before. Pennsylvania played a trick in a scrimmage and sent a man to the 15-yard line, from which Minds was pushed for a fourth touch down ten minutes after the third. McCracken was put out for slugging in the desperate struggle at this point. After the interchange of punts Brown made ten yards gain through the centre, but the ball was fumbled. Hard rushing by both sides followed, and the half en led with the ball near Brown's goal.

Brown came up for the second half and started in first with a fine twenty-five yard run by Croker, and the grand stand asked:

"What's the matter with Croker!"

He had taken Fuitz's place and divided with Richardson the special honors of the day for Brown. Pennsylvania was pushed back hard and fast to her fifteen-yard line, when a poor punt into the side lines gave the ball to the Quakers, and they, as usual, punted it beyond the centre of the field. A minute later a long run took it near the goal line and Minds was jammed over. He missed the goal that time.

After the customary two punta, which left the ball about where it started, Pennsylvania kicked it back of Brown's goal. In the rushing that followed Happood was bumped in the head, and, half erazy and crying, he was taken out of

kicked it back of Brown's goal. In the rushing that tollowed Hapgood was bumped in the head, and, half crazy and crying, he was taken out of the game against his wild protestations. Brown's goal was in danger, and the ball was punted to the centre of the field. A fumble by Brown, a sprint, and two tandem rushes resulted in a fifth touchdown and goal. Brown made a hero c rally, as dusk came on, to keep down the score. Several holes in the visiting phalanx were made, and Gammons made the prettiest single play of the game when he caught the ball on a bound and shot past the Pennsylvanias for a ten-yard gain. The visitors were apparently as strong as ever. Three times they left a trail of Brunonlans along the field. So terrific was the fight that man, usually a Brown one, was laid out in every play.

play.

It was getting dark, and the crowd pressed into the field to watch the struggling contestants. In one of those tandem rushes the last touchdown was made just before time was called, and Minds quickly kicked the goal. Tonght the Brown men are pretty well done up. Hapgood fainted on the field after time was calle. The men are, however, not disappointed over the outcome, although they did expect to score once.

While the Pennsylvania team has weight, it While the Pennsylvania team has weight, it also has agility. In ability to get around the field quickly, the Quakers were Brown's superiors. While Brown's line made many fine gains against the opponents', it could not get through often enough when it was necessary on the third down. On the other hand, Brown could not withstand the repetition of the mass tandem play; and the Quakerites worked it with the success that Yale did her "wagon-wheel" here in the "55 its rame. ere in the '55 tie game. But skill and judgment in punting, more than Prnnsylvania. ..Right end.... ... Whittemor Right tackle. .Right guard .. } ...Centre.... Left guard.

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Boyle ..

....FultzCroker .GammonsHall .Right half back. Morice ... Jackson.....Left half back. Minds....Full back Minds . Full back . Hall
Touchdowns—Minds, 1; Goodman, 2; McCrackes, 1.
Goals from touchdowns—Min s, 6. Umpire—H. R
Williams, Yale . Referre—J. D. Upton, Harvard
Timekeeper—W. H. Wing, Providence. Lineameu—
Emory of Brown and Delebarre, Pennsylvania, Time
—30 and 25 minute halves.

.. Left end ...

... Quarter back

YALE, 6; WEST POINT, 6. YALE, 6; WEST FOINT, 6.
WEST POINT, Oct., 30.—The West Point Cadets succeeded in playing the Yale 'varsity team to a standstill this afternoon. The final score was 6 to 6, and had it not not been for a wonderful run by Corwin from Yale's 20-yard line the score would have been 6 to 0 in favor of the soldier boys. Six thousand persons, including a score of army officers, were massed around the ropes on West Point's beautiful field, and gretty girls with Yale blue and Cadet gray were there to cheer on their champions. The Cadets had their rooters massed on the eastern side of the field, and the 'Ikah, rah, ray! Rah, rah, ray!

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The game began at 3:30 o'clock, West Point kicking off. It was soon manifest that Yale could do nothing with the strong line she had to confront, and the ball, after repeated punts and returns, came into West Point's bands on Yale's 15-yard line. It was rapidly sent to the 1-foot line, when, by a superb showing, Yale won the ball on downs, but the advantage was not of long duration.

After punting out, repeated gains were made by West Point, and with the ball on Yale's 20-yard line Waldroof finally scored a pretty touchdown for West Point, from which Scales kick d the goal and maste the score 6 to 0. After this the ball went back and forth, mostly in Yale's territory, and the half ended with it on her 40-yard line.

Old Ell was plainly rattled, and after substituting two fresh players in the make-up came out at 4:35 for the second hulf. The same line up by West Point greeted the New Haven eleven. Yale kicked off, and after gains through the line by West Point of forty-live yards, the ball went to Yale for holding, but was taken back on downs in the next four plays.

Then West Point forced the ball to Yale's 35-yard line and tried for a goal from the field, but the kick was blocked and the ball went to Yale. McBride kicked, but gained no advantage, for Romevn got the ball and ran to the centre of the field, west Point played along run the length of the field sored a touchdown for Yale, freshman half back, squirmed through West Point's guard and tackle and by a long run the length of the field sored a touchdown for Yale, from which McBride kicked an easy goal. That made the score 6 to 6.

After this the game was fast and furious, but Yale could make no gains, and the ball, when the

played against the Indians last week. T
West coint. Positions. Yo Waldron Left end Haz
Williams Left guard Marsh
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touchdowns—Scales and McBride. Referre—Loui D. Vail. Umpire—R. D. Wrenn. Time of first half-25 minutes. Time of second half—20 minutes. LAFAYETTE, 34; LEHIGH, 0.

LAFATETTE, 34; LEHIGH, C.

EASTON, Oct., 30.—Lafayetto met her old rival, Lehigh, to-day for the first time in three years, and defeated her. 34 to 0. The game was called on account of darkness, with the ball in Lehigh's nan s. Lafayette having kicked it over L high's spoal line. Only fifteen minutes of the serond half was played. Lafayette played with substitutes at entre, quarter, and on the ends. Herr's playing will undoubtedly win for him a permanent place. Lehigh was crippled somewhat, as Holderness was not at his best. Lafayette had easy work in the first half, running up a big score, but lost 8 points by failure to kick goals when right in front of the goal posts.

Lehigh braced up in the secon, half, and in the short time played only allowed one touchdown and; a goal. Both sides lost by reason of fumbles. Walbridge made the first touchdown in eight minutes, running fifteen yards on a double pass. Duffey kicked a goal. The second scoring was done by Boyd, who got the ball on a fumble, ran twenty yards, and made a touchdown. Duffey f iled to kick a goal. Lafayette was sdvancing the ball scon after this, but lost

ence and plunges. The game was hard, but abadutely clean and no nee was badly injured: In
the lest half the local team took a brase and
pushed the ball from the middle of the field
steadily down to the 10-yard line, when it was
lost in a fumble. This was the only time the
Indians' goal was in danger. The game was very
pretty, despite the huge one-sided score.

At Albany-Union, 10; Rutgers. 0. At Bennington, Vt.-Bennington, 10; Cohoes,

to Lehigh, who soon fumbled. Risebart then grabbed the sphere, ran forty yards, and made a touchdown. Walbridge failed in a try at goal.

Lehigh had during this time been unable to advance the ball into Lafayette's terifory except by punting. This ground was soon lost. Boyd and Herr were playing splendfully: the latter, in fact, did the siar work of the day, considering he was a "sub." Lafayette got the ball on Lehigh's fifteen-yard line, and on the next play Walbridge went around the ends for a touchdown. Rinehart kicked a goal, and the score was 20 to 0. Less than a minute of play later Herr ma'e another touch own, getting the ball on Lehigh's fumbling when tackled, after a kick from Lafayette's territory. He ran twenty-live yards. Rinehart gridled at a goal. The ball we sput in play, Rinehart gritling it on the kick off and advancing it thirty yards. Walbridge and Boyd each—ade gains of eighteen and twenty yrds, and then Weldenmeyer went through the line for five yards and a touchdown. Buffer failed at a goal, and the inning ended, Lafayette, 28; lebish, 0.

In the second half Walbridge got the ball at the 55-yard line, and thy a beautiful run made a touchdown. Rinehart kicking a goal, There was no more scoring, though Holderness of Lehigh tried to kick a goal from the field and Gunsols made a pretty run of thirty-five yards and had the ball fifteen yards from Lafavette's goal, Mellman put up a good game at centre, while Weidenmeyer, Saxe, Rinehart, Bray, Walbridge, and Herr did the bulk of Lafayette's work. The teams lined up as follows: Lehigh. Chamberian. Left end.

Lehigh. Chamberlain..... Lafayette Left tackle ... } Left mard
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Ratter Right end ...] Quarter back.
Left half back.
Right half back.
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PRINCETON, 30: DARTMOUTH, 0.

PRINCETON, Oct. 30.—The Prince on-Dartmouth game on the 'varsity field this afternoon was one of the hardest ever seen at Princeton. The Tigers won hundily by the score of 30 to 0. From the first kick off both teams played swift football, and Princeton had to call in six substitutes to finish the game. McAndrews, the Dartmouth full back, had his nose smashed flat on his face early in the game. He had just caught one of Baird's nunts when Cochran drave at his knees, but missed him completely. McAndrews tripped, however, and fell on his face. Cochran was also hurt in the play, but stayed in the game for two more rushes, when he also was carried off.

The frequent injuries and wranglings made the game long drawn out and uninteresting. With the exception of the first few minutes in the first half. Princeton's defence was perfect, and Dartmouth was completely outplayed. Baird's punting was the feature of the game. Time and again the ball sailed from his foot over sixty and sixty-five yards, and he showed a big improvement in his goal kicking from touchdowns. Dickey played left; guard in place of Crowdis, and made an excellent showing.

Capt. Cochran won the toss and gave the ball to Dartmouth. McAndrews kicked off to Bair', who returned it sixty-five yards to Crollus, who fum led, and Cochran 'elt on he ball. By a series of terrific mass playes on Putnam and Edwards the Tigers' backs fore the Dartmouth line all to nieces, and scored a four he down after but three minutes of play. Kelly or saing the line, and Baird kicking the goal. Princeton scored twice after this in the first half. Just before time was called Hillebrand picked the ball out of Wentworth's hands and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

'In the second half only te-minutes were played, and had fumbles by Crane and B-ird cut Princeton out of two touchdowns at least. Twice the Tigers rushed the ball close to Dartmouth's coal line, only to lose it on a foul, after PRINCETON, 30; DARTMOUTH, O.

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II. Lathrope	Bight Half Back	Croliu
Theeler	Full Back	Stickne
Touchdowns-Ke	lly, 2: Hillebrand, methowns-Baird, 5	Wheeler, Re

Poe. Umpire—J. Parker. Linesmen—Jennings and Lloyd. Timekeeper—W. H. Andrus. Time of halves —25 and 10 minutes. BROOKLYN HIGH SCHOOL, 6: ST. PAUL, 0.
GARDEN CITY, Oct. 30.—Brooklyn High School defeated St. Paul School here this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. The game was one of the most important in the Long Island Interscholastic series, and the victory practically rive the championship to the Brooklyn High School. The crowd was one of the largest which has assembled on the campus this season, the Bro klyn High School having chartered a special train for the occasion. The game was a hard-fought one from beginning to end, and both had out their crack players. Although both goals were in dancer in the first half, neither team was able to score. In the second half Brooklyn High gained a sight advantage over its opponents, and after BROOKLYN DIGH SCHOOL, 6: ST. PAUL, O.

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B'klyn H. School. Butler Ameli Fenner Boermerman Underwood. Hoffman	Left end Left tackie Left guard Centre Right guard Hight tackie	Boardin
Ackley	Right end	Van Wa.en
Gterasch (Capt.)	Left half back. Right half back	k Tom
Smith	Full back	F. Ru
Score-Brooklyn Glerasch Goal fr.	High, 6; St. Pau om touchdown-	II, 0. Touchdown

IRVING CLUB, 6; YALE FRESHMEN, 0. IRVING CLUB, 6; YALE FRESHMEN, 0.

The Irving Club added another victory to its list by defeating the Yale Freshmen at Eastern Park yesterday by the score of 6 to 0. The game was a fast and snappy one from beginning to end, and it was the hardest fight for a victory the Irving Club had thus far this season. The earlier part of the first half was the only time Yale came near to scoring and then they had the ball on Irving's ten-yard line. Neither team was able to score in the first half, and time was called with the ball in the centre of the field. In a scrimmage just before time was called William Candee.

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COLGATE, 18; WILLIAMS, 0.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 30.—Williams was defeated by Colgate on Weston Field today by the score of 18 to 0. Colgate played a strong, offensive game, and used a "tackles-hack" formation with good results. The Williams line was weak and seemed unable to stop the flerce rusbes of the heavy Colgate men. Williams had the ball only a few times during the game and was unable to hold it for any length of time. In the first half Colgate rushed the ball down the field by runs through the tackles and scored twice. Williams played better in the second half and held her opponents down to one tou hdown. Cramp, Briggs, and Buck made most of Colgate's gains, while Callahan played well for Williams. The line-up: Colgate.

Frame. Left end. Callahan Cady Left tackle. Howard Thompson Left tackle. Howard Thompson Briggs Left guard Simmons Belgs Seeley COLGATE, 18; WILLIAMS, O.

Jones Right end Quarter back .. Left baif back. Buck Hernburger Cramp Bight half back Branch Full back Referes Perry, Williams, Umpire-Dr. Hanning, Cdgate, Luvanen-Waite, Colgate, and Waterman, Williams, Touchdowns-Cady, Fort, Buck, Goals-Cramp, 3, Time-20-minut halves. CARLIBLE INDIANS, 82; GETTYSBURG, O. GETTYSECRG, Pa., Oct. 30,-The Indians chased Gettysburg all over the gridien this af-

On Other Fields.

At Bradford-Bradford, 49; Lancaster, 0, At La Fayette, Ind .- Purdue, 15; Indiana, 0,

At Andover-Andover, 26; Worcester Acad-emy, 0. At Worcester-Holy Cross, 6; Worcester P. L. o.

At Ann Arbor-Alumni, 22; University of Michigan, 5,
At Utica-Hamilton College, 12; Rochester University, 0. At Jersey City-St, Peter's College, 28; New-ark F. B. C., 0. At Annapolis-Naval Cadets, 4; Pennsylvania Stare College, 0.

At Cornwall-New York Military Academy, 18; Kingston, 0. At Matteawan-St. Luke's A. C., 18; St. Ste-phen's College, 4. At Newton-Company G, Seventh Regiment, 4; Newton A. A., 0. At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati, 10; Miami University, 6.

At Lawrence, Kan.-University of Kansas, 46; University of Iowa, 0. At Champaign, Ill—University of Chicago,
18; University of Illinots, 12. At Sing Sing-Chappaqua Institute, 10; St. John's Military Academy, 4.

At Cohoes, N. Y.-Waterford, 10; Jane McCrea Academy of Fort Edward, 0.

At Chicago-Northwestern University, 6; College of Physicians and Surgeons, 0. EXETER, N. H., Oct. 30.—Phillips Exeter defeates Boston College here to-day in a flerely contested game by 10 to 4.

SARATOGA, Oct. 30.—The Junior Athletic Club eleven deleated the Waterford High School team this afternoon by a score of 20 to 0. The cleven of the Erwin A. C. won a game from the Orange, Jr., by the score of 14 to 6 at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Oct. 30,-Ursinus won an unexpected victory over Swarthmore to-day. The score was 4 to 0.

HAVERPOID, Oct. 30.—Franklin and Marsha I was defeated to day by the Haverford eleven in one of the greatest games ever witnessed here. The score was 12 to 10. FRANKIJN, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Delaware Literary Institute played the strong Oneonta team here to-day and won by superior team work in a hard-fought game, Score, 14 to 6.

The Mohawk and Sylvan elevens played two lively twenty-minute halves at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday afternoon. The score: Sylvans, 4; Mohawk A. C. C. The Warwicks of Harlem failed to score against the Kings County A. C., at the Prospect Par. Paradle Grounds, yesterday afternoon. The Kings County A. C. scored 22 points.

NEWARE, Oct. 30,—The Morristown Field Club was easily defeated by the Scton Hill Col-lege team to-day in one fifteen-minute half. The latter scored 30 points to their opponents 0. The second team of the Bolton A. C. plaved a closely contested game with the Windsor, Jr., at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday afternoon. The score: Bolton A. C., 4; Windsor, Jr., 6.

The Brownies of St. John's College defeated the Almeida, Jr., 6 to 0, at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday afternoon. The game e ded in a dispute at the beginning of the second half.

PRINCETON, Oct. 30.—Lawrenceville played Pennington a tie game at Lawrenceville this afternoon, both teams scoring a touchdown and failing to kick a goal. Score: Lawrenceville, 4; Pennington, 4. Pennington, 4.

Will Story made the only touchdown in the game between the Wayne A. C., and the Olympic A. C., at the Prospect Park Parade Grou ds yesterday afternoon. The score: Olympic A. C., 4; Wayne A. C., 0.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The local football season was opened this afternoon with a game between the elevens of Columbian University and Columbia Athletic Club. The 'varsity team were winners, 6 to 4.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—The Maryland University team detested St. John's College, playing only one half, when the score was 24 to 0, The St. John's team was no match for their weighty upponents.

The second team of the Brooklyn Latin School was defeated by the Olympies by the score of 16 to 4 at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday norning. Piel, Appleton, Maxwell, and Whitney made touchdowns.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30.—Washington and Lee University tootball team of Lexington, Va., played the Central University team of Rich-mond, Ky., here this afternoon, The Virginians won by the score of 22 to 0.

The Villanova College team visited Fordham yesterday and met the Fordham varsity on the gridiron. Both teams seer unable to score, the playing on both elevens being very ragged. The score: Fordham, 0; Villanova, 0. Smith's two touchdowns was the feature of the game between th Union A. C. and the linea A. C., at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds, yesterday afternoon. The score: Ithaca A. C., 24; Union A. C., 0.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.—The Johns Hopkins University eleven defeated the Maryland Agriculture College team by a score of 30 to 6. The agriculturists were outplayed at every point,

PittsBurg, Oct. 30.—The strong Washington and Jefferson team defeated the Pittsburg A. C. team here to-day by the score of 18 to 0. Mathews, a half-breed Texan, did phenomenal work for the collegians, making two of their three touchdowns.

A very stubborn and flercely fought contest was played on the Columbia Institute Athletic Grounds yesterday between the Columbia Insti-tute and the Columbia Grammar Sencol team The score: Columbia Institute, 6; Columbia

The teams from Brown's and Smith's business colleges lined up at the Prospect Perk Parade Grounds yesterday afternoon. Touchdown were made by Beardsley, E. Garchia, and Greer. The score: Brown's Business College, 32; Smith's Business College, 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—The Cornell freshmen eleven defe ted the Pennsylvania freshmen team on FranklinField this afternoon bythe score of 6 to 0. The young Ithacans outweighed the Pennsylvania youngsters and made good gains through their line. Cornell could not score in the second half as the Pennsylvania freshmen tackled like flends.

HARTFORD, Oct. 30.—Trinity defeated Amherst this afternoon by a score of 16 to 0 in what proved to be the most stubborn football contest seen on the local gridiron for many years. In the first half neither side scored, but in the second Trinity, by the fine work of Ingalls and Littell, made three touchdowns. Ingalls failed to kick the final goal.

The principal game at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday afternoon was between the elevens of the Quincy A. C. and the Belmont A. C. The latter team has been playing a fast game, and their victories have been quite numerous. They more than met their match in the Quincys, however, and were defeated 4 to 0. Howard Taylor's full-back play was the feature. The annual football game between the Brooklyn Latin School and Montelair Military Academy was played on the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon, the home team winning by the score of 10 to 8. The same was a hard-fought one, and the Montelair team just managed to pull out a victory. It was the third year the teams have met, and Montelair has now won two out of the three played.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 30.—The Rut-gers College Preparatory School football team defeated the eleven from the Erasmus Hall High School on Nellson Field here this atter-noon, 24 to 6. The Brooklyn boys were out-weighed, but played a plucky game. Prof. George Morris, who is a substitute on the Eliza-beth Athletic Association team, is the coach for Erasmus Hall.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 30.—The Montclair Athletic Club defeated the Arlington A. A. Rugby learn in a close but uninteresting game at Montclair Oval 10-day. Miller scored Montclair's only touchelown and kicked the goal himself. Murphy of Arlington was bruised so that he had to retire at the end of the first half, and as no substitute w.s on hand to take his place, the game was ended. Score: M. A. C., 6; A. A. A., O.

A., 0.

PREKERLL, Oct. 30.—The football eleven of the Mohegan Lake School did not do a thing to the cleven of the Mount Pleasant Military Academy of Sing Sing this afternoon. The game was played at the Mohegan School grounds here and was witnessed by many spectators. There were two halves of fifteen minutes each, and they were long enough. In the first Mohegan scored twenty-eight points, in the second twenty-three plants. Meanwhile Mount Pleasant scored nothing and the game closed 51 to 0 in favor of Mohegan.

NEWTON Mass. Oct. 30.—The streams of the second twenty-mass.

hegan.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 30.—The strongest aggregation of football talent seen here this senson, the Chicago Athletic Club, lined up against Newton A. A. this afternoon, and simply played with them, defeating them by a score of 35 to 0. With an impregnable line, and hard line bucking backs. Chicago put up a game that has sidom been equalled here, and it was simply a question as to how bad they would defeat Newton. Phil Draper, the old Williams player, alone scored four fouch owns and gave a superb exhibition of a ground-gaining half back. Newton could not hold the Western men, and they ploughed through her line at will. The feature of the game was an eightyfive-yard run for a touchdown by Draper. termoon, and when the twenty-minute halves were over they had run up the frightful score of 52 to 0. The visitors played with the same team t at lined up against Yale last Saturday, and Guttysburg was helpless against her interfer-

WIND-UP ON ESSEX'S LINKS. LARGE FIELD IN THE COUNTRY CLUB GOLF HANDICAP.

Tyng Eastly Wine the Governor's Cup from

Balleti-Baker Captures the Consolation Trophy-A Home Player Wine by a Big Allowance from a Field of Sixti-two. A crowd of onlookers, delightful weather, and fairly good golf marked the wind-up of the three-day tournament at the Essex County Country Club resterday. In the finals for the Governor's Cup, at thirty-six holes, James A. Tyng of the Morris County Country Club had little trouble in defeating F. A. Dallett of the home club. Tyng won by 6 up and 5 to play. In the Consolation Cup final J. B. Baker of St. Andrew's played a plucky game and cleverly defeated Austin Colgate of the home club. The Essex men felt jubilant that the runner-up in each tournament was a home player, and also because no less than twenty-five of the home club finished in the handicap. The scores by strokes of those who made a gross score under 100 follow:

W J. Travis, Oakland-A. St. Clair Colby, Easex— L. P. Bayard, Jr., Baltuero T. C. Enneper, Montclair-

The scores of all the players follow:

St. Clair Colby, Essex ... reity Ward, Baltusrol
Rennard, Tuxedo
H. Powers Fair, Easex
L. Tappin, Westbrook
Ennever, Easex
L. Ewing, Morristown Field
D. Vanderpool, Morris County
Runkle, E-sex
Ward A. Colby, Easex
Ward A. Colby, Easex
W O'Comper Staten Island Lee, Essex Colgate, Essex Colgate, Essex Baker, Essex Reid, Montclair, Hamilton, Balt M. Hamilton, Baltuarol, F. Watson, Essex A. Taylor, St. Andrew's, A. Phillips, Fab field B. Jenkinson, Jr., Essex A. Brower, Essex O'Reidy, Baltusrol R. S. Francis, Montclair Paul Wilcox, Montclair R. N. Youn; St. Andrey Staten Isl no vill, Staten Isla St. Andrew's

In the semi-annual championship of the Queens County Golf Club, between the sixteen players who had qualified at medal play, yester-

day, the results were:

First Round—J. B. Coles Tappan beat Percy Chubb
by 4 up and 3 to play; Howard Maxwell beat A. Ludlow White by 1 up. 10 holes; J. I., Taylor beat F. B.
Frait by 4 up and 2 to play; H. F. Frait beat W. L.
Hicks by 5 up and 4 to play; H. P. Faller beat W. L.
Hicks by 5 up and 4 to play; H. P. Faller beat W. B.
Cox by 4 up and 2 to play; Harvey Murcock beat N.
Jenning, by default; Harold Godwin beat J. V.
Koch, Jr., by 5 up and 4 to play;
Second Round—Tappan beat Maxwell by 4 up and
2 to play Pratt beat Taylor by 4 up and 3 to play;
Taller beat Fallys by default; Mur-ock beat Godwin
by 5 up and 4 to play.

The semi-final and final rounds will be played day, the results were:

The semi-final and final rounds will be played on election day. The last match in he series for the H. L. Prat Cup was also decided yester-day. The scores were: Gross...111 ...106 ...127 ...120 ...109 ...109 ...152 ...121 ...129

Net. 79 86 87 88 89 93 109 110 110 Gates, Godwin, Hicks, Murdock, and Fahys have each won the cup twice. They will play off the tie on next Saturday. The junior handicap to day was won by Miss Maxwell with the card of 154, 46, 108.

The Ardsley Club golf course was crowded yesterday and a number of interesting events were decided. In the putting match, on the special links, Miss Schawb won the first prize from a large field. The final match for the class B cup offered by Daniel B con was won by C. A. Murphy, who best E. G. Boardman, by 3 up and 2 to play. The medal play results for the Barber and Archbold cups follow: CLASS A.

R. H. Adams..... or. W. G. Wylle.

CLASS B. . Katcham S. B. Katcham
C. A. Murphy
H. F. Kipp.
A. H. Van Brunt
A. B. Halliday
H. L. R. Edgar
E. G. Boardman
A. W. Butler
O. W. Buckingham
H. H. Pease In the handicap at the Crescent A. C. links resterday the results were: C. B. Van Brunt.
I. C. Pow ra.
D. Chauncey...
H. F. Howns.
A. L. Norris.
C. P. Norman. sa plus W. Adams
W. K. Fowler
Duncan Edwards
F. B. Studweil
W. B. Rhett
T. A. Gardiner
W. B. Blull
A. C. Summors
G. H. Henshaw

PATERSON, Oct. 30.-The prettiest golf contest over witnessed on the greens of the North Jersey Country Club was that of to-day for the club championship, between the two survivors in the race for the Hewitt championship medal, W. G. S. ott and Henry C. Knox. The former won by 1 stroke. Twenty holes were played before the question of supremacy was settled. For

over a week the weeding out process has been going on in the contest, and Scott and Enox were left to fight it out. The most exciting gold resulted, and a big "gallery" followed the players over the course. The men were even at the eighteenth hole. Then it was decided to play on. At the nineteenth both holed out in 4, but Scott captured the twentieth by a fine put, 4 to 5. Their cards were:

RNOX. .5 5 4 4 5 4 5 5 4-41 .5 5 5 4 5 3 5 5 5-42-88 The monthly handleap was also played this afternoon, Dr. John McCoy winning. Summary follows: H'cap. Grabam Lewis ov. Griggs Goodbody M. Vanbure Ferenbark G. Scott E. Cooke Scott Kent W. Gledhili.

In the last handicap for the W. W. Lowers Cup at the Hichmond County Country Club yesterday the scores were:



FLUSHING, Oct. 30,-The fine golfing weather this afternoon brought out a large number of enthusiasts to the links of the Flushing Golf

The summary of the bandicap follows: C. Colgate...
C. A. Fairchild
H. L. Smith
A. T. Slade.
R. Thorne
D. B. Brigham, Jr.
4. V. Busting.
5. S. Dixon.
L. Mitchell E. Mitchell L. R. Franklin Col. Ludlow W. W. Beebe Col. Ludlow.
W. W. Baebe
J. D. Peterson.
F. A. Falrchild.
C. F. Titus.
W. L. Bogert
I. M. Fi hmond.
C. L. Murray.
H. Gordon.

New BRUNSWICK, Oct. 30.-The contests for the consolation prizes offered by the New Brunswick Golf Club were held on the links near Ros Hall this afternoon. There was a large attend ance, particularly of women. The prizes, which are handsome pieces of silverware, were won by Miss Elizabeth Hill and Miss Helen Williamson and Lawrence Runyon and C. T. Cowenhoven, Jr. The scores were:

WOMEN'S CONTEST. H'cap. Miss Hill
Miss Williamson
Mrs. W. S. Meyer
Miss Buttler
Mrs. F. M. Donohue
Miss Helen Deshler
Miss C. Carpenter .142 MEN'S CONTEST. . A. Kenney

The lowest scorers will play the finals on elec-tion day afternoon. During the morning of the same day the contests for the handicap cups will be played and the finals in the afternoon.

LAKEWOOD, Oct. 30.-The first contest in the President's Cup series for a trophy offered by Robert Bage Kerr, President of the Golf Club of Lakewood and Secretary of the U. S. G. A., was decided to day. The entry list was a good one and the play interesting throughout. The winner was F. J. J. Deraismes, whose card was as follows: Dut

The complete scores follow:	***	***
F. J. J. Deraismes	Heap,	Net.
F. J. J. Deralames 06	16	80
P. T. Kimball 87		68
Harold Curtiss 91	D	86
A. B. Claffin 93	. 6	87
8. B. Ferris	20	88
Jasper Lynch 88	0	88
Walter Sto kiy u6	8	88
J. W. Morey 98	10	188
Robert B. Kerr 98	7	91
Tiffany Richardson	10	91
G. W. Stockly 104	12	83
James Converse 98	5	98
A. W. Biack	14	95
P. M. Pr scott	12	87
F. A. Walthew	14	08
Fred'k Law	16	102
A. F. Southerland	15	103
The point system of scoring precise, and those who by to-day's standing for the cup are as follo Deraismes, 3 points; P. T. Kimb.	Ws: F.	J. J.

One of the closest team matches of the season was played yesterday on the links of the Marine and Field Clubat Fort Hamilton. It was the return contest with the Oakland Golf Club, and the home team won by a 1 up. Results follow: MARINE AND FIELD. OAKLAND.

O Riker ... OAKLAND. Garland
Dout leday.
Smith
Maliett
Daniels
Clark
Gwathmeys Alexander ... 6 Alexander 8 Embree 0 Growninshield 1 Ellett 1 Lawrence 0 Littlejohn... 2 Peck Total 12 Total

TENAPLY, Oct. 30 .- In the semi-finals to-day for the championship of the Englewood Golf Club. Vanantwerp beat Jewett by 1 up, and Baker beat Lydecker by 5 up and 4 to play. Baker and Vanantwerp will play off their match o election day. The winner will get the Mackay Cup in addition to the club championship. In the match for the Hardt Consolation Cup Banks beat Coppell by 1 up. Campbell beat Wells by 3 up and 2 to play, and Ke i beat Mowry by 5 up and 4 to play.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 30 .- A mixed foursome for two silver cups presented by the Misses Grace Churchill and Louise Willard, took place at the Fairfield County Club to day. Miss Wil-lard won a large cup and Findley Douglas one very much smaller.

The Wind and Sea Too Great a Handicap for the Killdr.

An attempt was made yesterday to have the official trial of E. Burgess Warren's noted steam yacht Ellide over the measured mile off Irving-ton that was recently surveyed by the Governton that was recently surveyed by the Government. The run was unsuccessful, owing to the unfavorable weather conditions, there being a strong northwest wind and an unusually heavy sea. She went over the course in 1 minute 543-5 seconds, the watches being held by Naval Constructor Bowles, U. S. N.; Lieut, A. W. Grant, U. S. N.; Col. F. V. Greene, Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and Harrison B. Moore, N. Y. Y. C. The little fiyer shipped so much water during the run that Designer Mosher declined to speed her over the course again.

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RACING.

Weights for Morris Park Handicapa-The weights for the Morris Park Handicap, for three-year-olds; for the White Plains, for two-year-olds, and for the November Hurdle Handi-ap, to be run at Morris Park on Tuesday, Nov. , are as follows: For the Morris Park Handicap, at a mile and a alf, over the hill:

haif, over the hill:
Rensselaer, 126: Don d'Oro, 125; Poetesa, 114;
Berm rellio, 114; Estace, 112; Banrock, 111; Divide,
107; Haphazard, 102; Howard S., 98. For the White Plains, over the Eclipse course:

For the White Plaius, over the Eclipse course:
Hamburg, 140: Plaudit, 130: Handball, 128;
L'Alouette, 118: The Huguenot, 118: Firearm, 117;
Michael III., 116: Uriel, 116; Easter Gift, 115; Kiteroot, 112: Bowling Brook, 112: George Keeue, 110;
Cock Robin, 109: Gibraitar, 109: Lady Marian, 108;
Songater, 108: Island Prince, 108; To and Fro, 108; Lydian, 106: Great Bend, 106: Blueaway, 195: Swaugo,
105: Shepherdes, 105: Handsel, 104; Miss Tenny,
104: La Goleta, 102: Sensational, 102: Sackett, 100;
Blarneystone, 109: Benares, 100; San Venado, 109;
Mirthful, 98: Salior King, 98; Komurasaki, 98; Yankee Samg 98; Commerce, 98; Mom ntum, 97; Rebel
Jack, 95: Squire Abingdon, 95: Dairy Cutter, 95: Sosoution, 96; Por sai, 98; Blasful, 90; War Maiden,
96; Equitome, 90.
For the November Hurdle Handicap, at two For the November Hurdle Handicap, at two miles:

Sir Vassar, 169; Kilkenny, 160; Waltzer, 157; Forget, 158; Counsellor Howe, 142; Ajax, 137; Morlem, 132; Valorous, 130.

Racing Ends at Latenta.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 30.—The fall meeting as Lalonia closed to-day after 175 days of almost continuous racing. It is not likely that there will be so much racing in this vicinity another year. Four favorites won to-day. Jockey Britton fell off of Arctirus in the fifth race, but was not hurt. Summaries: First Race—Seven furiongs.—Three Bars, 113 (Mat-thews), 9 to 5, won; Feesy F., 98 (Hothersali), 2 to 1, second; Assassin, 101 (Conley), 6 to 1, third. Time, 12245. 1:20-5.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—O'Connell, 110 (Perry).

7-to-10, won; Bell Bramble, 107 (Conley), 7-to-5, second; Russella, 100 (Frost), 50 to 1, third. Time, second: Russella, 100 (Frost), 50 to 1, third. Time, 11442.
Third Race—Handicap; two miles.—Sir Ebony, 104 (Williams), 3 to 1, won: Barton, 103 (Dupee), 7 to 1, second; Klity B., 103 (Conley), 4 to 5, third. Time, 3:334.

seconu; Khity B., 103 (Conley), 4 to 5, third. Time, 3:834,.
Fourth Race—Handicap: one mile and seventy yards—Lou Bramble, 117 (Perkins), 8 to 5, wont Lord Zenl, 104 (Conley), 7 to 5, second; Ardath, 108 (Matthews), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46.
Fifth Race—Five furiongs.—Renneville, 108 (Batthews), 4 to 1, won: Danforth, 103 (Williams), 8 to 1, second; Begggl, 107 (Conley), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:02.
Sixth Race—Seven furiones.—Pauchita II., 103 (Hothershi, 7 to 5, won; Protes E er, 101 (Matthews), 5 to 1, these, 1:29 to 1, third.

SINGERLY, Oct. 30 .- Favorites did not have

uch a good time as usual to-day, and there were serious upsets of form in the fourth and fifth races, when Dr. Jones and Oak scored in the order named at long odds. Summary:

First Race—Five furlongs.—Coretta, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Neille S., 1 to 2 for place, second; George W. Balley third. Time, 1:10.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Jewsbarp, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Crescent, 4 to 1 for place, second; Arion third. Time, 1:24.

Third Race—Four and a balf furlongs.—Meadows, 5 to 2 and even. won; Medica, 6 to 5 for place, second; Sherlock, third. Time, 1:30.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs.—Dr. Jones, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Pleasant Smiles, 1 to 2 for place, second; Electro. third. Time, 1:35.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.—Oak, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, wen: Speedy, 3 to 1 for place, second; Miss Ordway, third. Time, 1:25.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs.—Gold Spec, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Our Rose, 2 to 1 for place, second; Time Monarch, third. Time, 1:39. serious unsets of form in the fourth and fifth

News from the Horse World. A. and B.—A is wrong. The Jockey Club takes no cognizance of speculation.

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Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—Jockey Charley Reiff's mother to-day purchased from the Dr. E. F. Mo-Lean estate the two-year-old colt Jackanapes, by imp. Deceiver—Mary C., for \$2.000. C. D. Reid bought from the C. Porter estate the three-year-old filly Sister Stolia by Sir Dixon-Merceies, for \$300. and Frank Ireland bought from L. B. Ringgold the two-year-old gelding Linstock, by Logic-Blue Stocking, for \$1,000.

The Montelair A. C. team will go to Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day to play the Marriant A. C. eleven. The Alerts have Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5 and 12 open for teams averaging 130 pounds. Will of a suitable guarantee. Add ess William W. Weber, 286 Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn.

The Montauk Football Club would like to arrange games for Sundaysor holidays with teams averaging 115 pounds. Address A. F. Emrich, captain, care of Joseph J. Berry, 150 Nassau street.

street.

The Viking Field Club of Bayonne has Nov. 6 open for a team averaging from 125 to 130 nounds, game to be played on the Vikings grounds. Will pay half expenses. Address Gilbert N. Knight, menager, 87 Front street.

The Morrisania Football Club has Nov. 7 open, owing to a cancellation. Would like to play a team, averaging between 125 and 130 pounds, guaranteeing expenses in New Jersey or Brooklyn. Address George C. Crowley, 1026 Jackson avenue.

avenue.

The Wyanoke Field Club has a few open dates to fill with teams averaging 120 pounds; out-of-town teams offering a suitable guarantee and the St. George Hattalion preferred. Address George F. Newell, secretary, care of William Madara, 1630 Amsterdam avenue.

The Elk Football Club of Woodside would like to arrange a game with an out-of-town team averaging from 130 to 135 pounds, to be played at the house grounds on Thanksziving Daymorning or afternoon. A guarantee wanted, Address Capt. R. F. Herriman, P. O. box 143, Woodside, L. I.

To-Day's Football Events.

Bay Ridge A. C. first team vs. Lenox F. C., at Ambrose Park.

Bay Ridge A. C. second team vs. St. Nicholas F. C., at Ambrose Park.

St. Peter's C. L. Association first team vs. Nassaus of Kingsbridge, at Varuna Park.

St. Peter's C. L. Association second team vs. Columbias of Paterson, at Varuna Park.

Potomic F. C. vs. Colonia A. C., at Far Rocks

away. Alerts vs. Easion A. C., at Nassau Park. Centreville A. C. vs. Americus A. A., at Baye onne.
Brooklyn Wanderers vs. Scottish Americans, at Shooting Park. Newark.
St. Nicholas F. C. vs. Indians, at Flushing.
Summit A. C. vs. Dominioans, at Yonkers.